HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of $1000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas generally fair. Continued warmer tonight and Tuesday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 224 (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. (AP)—Means Associated Press. HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1930 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

HELD FOR SLAYING UNCLE

Stanford Denies Blocking Streets in Garland City

State Bridge Cuts Off But One Street, Says Reply to Mayor Beasley

CITY WAS FAVORED

Engineer Declaires Steep Approach Gives City Access to Bridge

Denying that he had taken any arbitrary stand against Garland City or its mayor, C. A. Beasley, in attempting to acquire right-of-way for the Miller county approach to the Garland City toll bridge, District Highway Engineer R. B. Stanford said today that he had approved a 4 per cent grade on the original approach plans in order to make the bridge immediately available to Garland City.

"We approved this steep grade in order to set the road right down in the city, otherwise it would have gone over the town," the engineer said.

Major Stanford indignantly denied Mayor Beasley's charge in Little Rock newspaper interviews that the state highway department is attempting to "block three streets and bottle up the town, levees already being on three sides."

Blocks One Street

"The bridge approach crosses the extreme edge of Garland City," Major Stanford said, "and blocks one street only. This street is a dead-end scarcely one hundred feet beyond where the highway crosses it. When I met Mayor Beasley in Garland City I told him that the highway department would gravel at its own expense a small loop bringing this blocked street under the nearest trestle opening of the bridge, an underpass not being possible with the limited clearance at the road intersection.

"At the next street, which is a principal thoroughfare, the bridge approach grade is barely three feet above the street grade, and the highway department agreed to re-grade the street up to the level of the approach. For the rest of the distance through the outskirts of the city, the highway passes through cotton fields.

"The recent condemnation suits were filed so that the courts or a jury would decide what amounts were fair and right for the highway department to pay to property owners who are damaged by this work. THhese are or should be considered friendly suits. The department has no better method of making a fair settlement—when some of the claims are considered exhorbitant.

Is Up to Courts

"I myself with Mr. Goldsby, the department claim agent, visited each of the property owners and procured from most of them a statement of the damages claimed. These matters are handled through the attorney general's office and I am not familiar with their plans.

"We have taken no arbitrary stand, and are trying to avoid dmaages. It is, however, impossible to conduct a great public work without interfering with somebody's private rights. To this fact is due dely, increased expense, and at times some misunderstanding."

The next chapter in the Garland City bridge controversy will open at Prescott Tuesday when a hearing will be given by Chancellor C. E. Johnson to a petition by Mayor Beasley asking that a temporary injunction forbidding Garland City from interfering with state construction be dessolved. Claude Duty, assistant attorney general, of Little Rock, will represent the State Highway Department at the Prescott hearing.

Gasoline Fatal To Blind Youth

Drank Quantity of Liquid Thinking It Was Milk

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 7.—(AP)—Six year old Johnnie Worsham was blind, but he could touch objects and know what they were. That is, familiar objects like a milk bottle.

Saturday he slipped away from his grandmother to the back porch. His little fingers groped about the small area within his reach and they encountered a milk bottle.

The bottle was full, an easy discernment for a sightless child, and he decided it was full of milk.

He decided to take a swallow of its contents which he thought was milk. He drank a mouthful or so, before he realized it was gasoline.

He died shortly afterwards of gasoline poisoning.

The coroner attributed his death to an unavoidable accident.

Correct Way of Settling Difficulties By Duel, Told

JACKSON, Miss., July 7.—(UP)—You may never have the opportunity in this age to smart under the sting of a kid glove against your cheek, nor answer the challenge of a police gunman as the genelemen of the nineteenth century did, but it probably won't be disadvantageous for you to know something of the technique of the olden duelists.

The advice comes to you from "Code Duello," a book o ftips on dueling etiquette in the possession of Dr. Dunbar Rowland, of the Mississippi Historical Department.

Subtitled, the book might bear the caption, "How to Fight Duels Correctly." Volume No. 2, which should be captioned, "How to Fight Duels and Win," is not in Dr. Dunbar's library.

"If you have been insulted in public, by words or behavior of another, do not resent it there, if you have the self-command to avoid it," the author of "Code Duello" cautions. "If resented there you offer an indignity to the company, which you sohuld not do."

Prescriptions for duels of every occasion are offered. It is suggested that letters may be offered, demanding apologies, providing the cahllenge must be accepted, escends should be carefully chosen, code Duello suggests. Affairs of honor should not be discussed with others, and certainly one should deeply when approached by the challenger. "The offended should avoid use of approbroous language," it is warned in the book.

Virtually necessary, the code touches upon matters of the actual duel, but the author does not wax as enthusiastic as in his preceding discourse. Apparently, he is a gentleman desirous of leaving the duelist to his own ability and whims on the "Field of Honor."

If you were nervous, a victim of an assault on the underpinning, you

(Continued on Page Three)

Parnell To Speak at 8 P. M. Tuesday

Governor Fires His First Gun in Address in the Hope City Hall

Governor Parnell will open his campaign for re-election in this section with a speech at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Hope city hall.

The governor speaks at Prescott at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and continues to Hope immediately after the close of his address in the Nevada county city.

Friends of Parnell in Hempstead county are said to be making elaborate arrangements for the stump rally Tuesday night. The governor is expected to speak at length on the administration's tax program. From his previous addresses, local political observers believe Mr. Parnell in his Hope appearance will defend the income tax on the ground that it has reduced the state tax on farm lands, aiding agriculture and realty values.

The chairman of Tuesday night's rally had not been announced up to noon today. The speaking will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

Arson Trial Draws Crowd To Blevins

Joe Bingham Released on Charge. Duke Under $3000 Bond

The largest crowd ever attending a trial at Blevins assembled there Saturday morning when the court of Justice of the Peace A. H. Wade was called to order, to hear the case against Talmadge Duke and Joe Bingham, charged with arson, in connection with burning the Wallaceburg church near Blevins early last Sunday morning.

Instead of holding court in the rear of some store building as has been the custom, court conbeined in the auditorium of the local high school. This building has a seating capacity of 500 persons and every seat was taken, long before the court was called to order. The wnidows were all filled, as were the isles and the edge of the rostrom. Many were heard to remark that they had never seen such a crowd even at circuit court at Washington.

Duke and Bingham, local men were arrested last Monday by officers after tracks were picked up in the dust near the scene of the fire leading in the direction of the Duke home. They had both been held in jail until Saturday when they were brought to trial.

Bingham, the younger of the pair was acquitted of the chrime and ordered released. Duke was bound over to the October term of the Hempstead County Grand Jury and his bond fixed at $3000. He was unable to make this bond, however and was taken back to jail.

The Wallaceburg church was one of the historic church locations in north Hempstead county. Many of the older people of the community having attended services there when they wer children. It is said that plans to rebuild the church are already being considered.

Three Blocks of Town Destroyed By Flames

COTTON VALLEY, La., July 7.—(AP)—Three blocks of the business section of Cotton Valley were destroyed by fire late Saturday and Saturday night, with damage estimated at $250.000, with less than one-fifth of the loss covered by insurance.

County G. O. P. To Meet on July 24

Will Select Delegates to State Convention, at City Hall Meeting

A meeting for the election of county delegates and alternates to the state Republican convention at Little Rock, has been called at Hope city hall at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

The order was issued today by E. G. Slaybaugh, chairman, and W. M. Brummet, secretary, of the Hempstead County Republican organization.

Delegates chosen at this meeting will attend the state rally at Little Rock August 16.

Other business to be transacted at the July 24th meeting in Hope include the election of the county central committee and the recommendation of a state committeeman.

Poultry Meeting Scheduled Tonight

This Is Culling Week Sponsored By Extension Department

The Hempstead County Poultry association will meet tonight at the city hall. Although this is not the regular meeting night of the association a large number of the members and visitors are expected.

This week is "Culling" week over the state, sponsored by the Extension Department and three men will be here two days to assist in culling and to give culling demonstrations in the various sections of the county.

Those coming for this work are R. E. Samuelson of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company! G. W. Knox, Jr., of the Extension Department of the State, and Sam Houston, who is with the Purina Mills, manufacturers of commercial feeds.

Several meetings over the county have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday at 9 a. m. a meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Webb, of the Green Laseter neighborhood. At 2 o'clock another meeting will be held in the Shover Springs community at the home of Emmet Darwin. These meetings will be conducted by Mr. Samuelson.

Mr. Knox will hold his first meeting Tuesday at the home of N. J. Fincher on Hope route 4, at 9 in the morning and Mrs. D. M. Samuels at 2 p. m. at DeAnn.

Mr. Houstlon will go to Blevins Tuesday. He will not have a morning meeting but will put on a demonstration at 2 o'clock at the home of C. A. S. Bonds.

Wednesday, Mr. Samuelson will go to Tokio at 9 o'clock and meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Morris. At 2. Wednesday he will hold a meeting at the C. H. Locke home near Ozan.

Meetings for Mr. Knox have not been arranged for Wednesday but he will probably go to the south part of the county.

Captain Lewis Yancy Sets Telephone Record

BUENOS AIRES, July 7.—(AP)—While flying 3000 feet above the airfield here Saturday night Captain Lewis Yancey, American aviator, held a 30 minute radio conversation with the wireless station of the New York Times, 5300 miles away. The conversation established a record for distance between a plane and a land station.

Goodyear Winner In Eliminaiton Balloon Contest

Lands Late Sunday In Kentucky After Fine Flight

TRAVELS 850 MILES

Will Participate In the International Contest

HOUSTON, Texas, July 7.—(AP)—The Goodyear-Zeppelin, of Akron, Ohio, piloted by R. J. Blair, with F. A. Trotter as aide, was today indicated as the winner of the National elimination balloon race.

Blair landed at Greensburg, Ky., late Sunday afternoon. He had covered approximately 850 miles, thus outdistancing the other entrants of the contest.

The fourteenth to come down was the United Van Service of Cleveland, which landed at Kirksmansville, Ky., about 150 miles southwest of Louisville at 2:55 Sunday afternoon.

Many in Arkansas

Those which landed Sunday in Arkansas: General Electric, Cleveland, S. A. U. Rasmussen and T. W. Southworth; Detroit Aircraft, first to rescend, W. A. Klikoff and R. S. Cunningham; Kelvinator, Detroit, Dr. Legalle and R. W. Ebert; army, Lieuts. W. D. Bule and J. P. Kidwell; army, Capt. K. S. Axtater and Lieut. R. E. Holmes; Aero Digest, New York, S. T. Moore and Lieut W. O. Eareckson; navy, Lieut. R. R. Dennett and C. F. Miller.

R. J. Blair and F. A. Trotter in the Goodyear-Zeppelin were over Cairo at 7:33 a. m.; George Hineman and Milford Vanik, in the United Van Service of Cleveland dropped a message at Paducah in which they said they had sighted E. J. Hill and A. C. Schlosser in the Detroit Times at a high altitude moving east.

Fired Upon By Farmer

Hineman and Vanik reported they had lost ballast and gas "getting away from a farmer in Arkansas who seemed determined to shoot us, eight bullets whistling past the bag." It was the second report of such treatment, the Aero Digest having been fired on unsucessfully near Conroe, Texas.

Capt. Willbur said a high pressure area over the Southeastern Atlantic state sapparently had turned the winds behind the leaders, pushing them up the Ohio river valley.

Lieut. Haynie McCormick of Fort Sill, Okla., operations officer for the army crews, believed this afternoon that the balloons would not have enough gas to get over the Allegheny mountains and possibly would drift down a "trough" directly east from the last reported position directly toword the Maryland and Virginia coast.

The two among the 15 which land at the greatest distance away from Houston will join Ward Van Orman on the American team to participate in the international race to begin September 1 in Cleveland. In addition, the first place winner will receive the Litchfield trophy and a $1,000 cash prize. There are six other cash prizes ranging from $800 down to $100.

The record distance for a national race was set in 1924 from San Antonio by Van Orman, who went 1,047 miles.

Many Deaths Over Three Day Period

Tripple Fourth of July Brings Death Rate to Big Total

CHICAGO, July 7.—(AP)—A tripple 4th of July, Friday, Saturday and Sunday took a total of 404 lives in the United States, the final check-up shows.

Fire works and toy pistols were responsible for the deaths of 29 persons in various parts of America. 178 were killed or died from injury in automobile accidents. 121 persons were victims of drowning accidents.

Airplanes, heat, heart attacks from the holiday excitement took a toll of 76 lives.

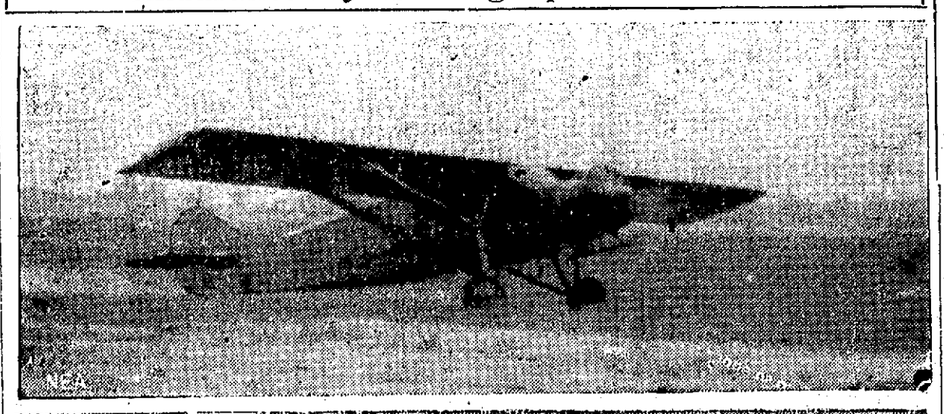
While Friday the 4th. of July itself showed some moderation in temperature in most sections, the other two days were considerably hotter.

Thousands were reported to have received treatment for burns during the three days.

Citizenship Restored To Marion County Man

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 7.—(UP)—The citizenship of John Craig, Marion county, who served only an hour in jail on a charge of petty larceny, has been restored. Craig was granted a full pardon by Governor Parnell.

Endurance Flyers Hang-Up 553 Hour Record





This picture of the endurance plane "City of Chicago" rushed to Hope Star by NEA Service Inc., is the only photograph of its actual landing at Sky Harbor airport. Piloted by John and Kenneth Hunter and refueled by their two brothers—Walter and Albert—this second hand Stinston-Detroiter, with a Wright Whirlwind motor, established a new world's record for sustained flight. The plane had been in the air 553 hours, 40 minutes and 30 seconds. It is believed their ship carried them 50,000 miles or twice the distance around the world.

The reunion of the Hunter family at the side of their oil and gas drenched Stinson-Detroiter plane "City of Chicago," was a happy one. They are shown left to right: Miss Gladys Hodam, Walter Hunter's fiancee; Walter, John and Kenneth, Mrs. Albert Hunter, Albert Hunter and Mrs. Ida Hunter, mother of the famous airmen. Irene Hunter, their sister, is shown directly behind Mrs. Albert Hunter.

Aged Couple Burn As Home Destroyed

Son Being Held For Investigation By County Officers

WARREN, July 7.—(AP)—Investigation following discovery of the charred bodies of J. R. Barnett, 65, prosperous farmer near here and his wife 60 in the ruins of their home, burned Sunday night, is being made today.

A son, Albert Barnett, 30, is in custody of the county officials for questioning.

Sheriff John C. Lee, said that he had been told the elder Barnett and his son had been unfriendly for sometime.

Theory of foul play is based on the finding of young Barnett's hat covered with blood across the field from the home of his parents.

The bodies were found several feet from their bed. The body of the man seemed to have ben wrapped with a cotton quilt.

Young Barnett lived about 150 yards from the home of his parents. He told officers that he discovered the fire shortly after mid-night and tried to rescue his parents but found the doors and windows locked. He turned in the fire alarm to the officers.

Camden Boys' Band to Visit in Hope Tonight

The boy's band of Camden are to be the guests of the local band here tonight. An outing at Colliers lake is to be one of the features of entertainment accorded the visitors. Mr. Collier has gratiously given the Hope boys permission to bring their guests out to his place for the evening.

At 7:30 a concernt will be played by members of both bands, at the lake.

Whites Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White returned home today noon from a week's tour of the Great Lakes and Canada in company with officials and other representatives of the Home Insurance companies, of Little Rock.

Bulletins

LONDON, July 7.—(AP)—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of "Shirlock Molmes," died today of heart disease. With him when he expired were his wife Lady Doyle, two sons and a daughter. The great novelist was stricken ill two months ago but his death was not anticipated.

Harahan Viaduct To Open Thursday

No ceremonies Will Be Held For Opening Event

LITTLE ROCK, July 7.—(AP)—Opening of the Harahan Viaduct for traffic wil ltake place next Thursday according to an announcement made public today by C. S. Christian chief engineer of the Arkansas Highway Department.

No ceremonies are planned for the opening by the Department it is sored by the Department, apETAOIN thought that a program will be sponsored by citizens of Crittenden county at a later date.

Construction work on this project has been in progress for three years and it has cost more than $1,500,000. This amount was shared by Arkansas, Tennessee, the City of Memphis and the Federal government.

This new viaduct will take the place of the old wooden structure that has been a subject of litigation many times in recent years. The old viduct was formerly operated by Crittenden county but was taken over by the state in 1927.

The new viaduct will be toll free.

Flax Is Being Grown In Jefferson County

FINE BLUFF Ark., July 7.—(UP)—Flax is being grown in Jefferson county. It grows in a patch, one sixth of an acre, on the farm of Dr. H. E. Martin, local chiropractor, on the Sheridan pike.

According to Lloyd Dhonau, assistant county agent, the crop is doing fine on a hilly spot on the farm.

Party Leaves Here On Visiting Tour

Will Inspect Improved Machinery Methods of Farming

Fifteen Miller and Bowie county planters started from Hope Monday morning on an inspection of plantations in Greenville, Leland and Clarksdale, Miss. The party is being conducted by the South Arkansas Implement Co., with W. H. Lindsey, manager, in charge.

They are to investigate the use of Farmall tractor equipment in large plantation operations; and also to study soy bean raising, in commercial quantities.

They expect to arrive in Hope on their return triy Wednesday evening.

Attempts To Swim Ouachita, Drowns

Benton Man Loses Life In Attempt to Swim Stream

CAMDEN, Ark., July 7.—Elmer Shipp, 44, was drowned in Ouachita river near here Sunday afternoon when he became exhausted as he attempted to swim across the stream.

Shipp was a member of a fishing party near a gravel pit about 10 miles from Camden. Deciding to swim across the river and fish on the opposite side, the men left their supplies and had all reached the other bank when it was discovered that Shipp was not among them.

Swimming back to a point where the man was last seen, the men found his body in water slightly over his head. It was believedthat he became exhausted and could not swim the remaining distance.

Shipp came to Camden from Benton, Ark., several days ago in search of work. His mother is in Benton, according to acquaintances here.

Quarrel Over 13 Cattle Is Ended With A Murder

Man Dies From Wounds Which Were Inflicted With Knife

WITNESSES RELEASED

Slayer Is Held in Pulaski County Jail Without Bond

Singing July 20 at Shiloh, in Howard Co.

LITTLE ROCK, July 7.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today named James Elbert Boyd, slayer of his uncle Clyde Leonard Boyd, near Holly Springs, Ark., Sunday in an ragument over a head of dairy cattle.

Boyd is being held in the county jail here without bond.

Those arrested Sunday night in connection with theaffaiar as material witnesses, were released upon recommendation of the coroner's jury.

In Bitter Quarrel

The killing was preceded by a bitter quarrel between members of the Boyd family, in which clubs were brandished and weapons flourished.

James Foster Boyd was the first witness questioned at the inquest. According to his story, he went to the dairy yesterday to obtain a description of the cattle tended by his nephew.

He took his brother, Clyde Leonard Boyd, with him to write down the descriptions. When they arrived, he said, Boyd refused to permit him to obtain a description of the cattle.

While they were arguing, James Elbert arrived, and there were high words between him and the one side by the two brothers, James Foster and Clyde Leonard, on the other. James Elbert, according to the witness, went inside and obtained a gun with which he threatened his uncles.

Finally, however, they succeeded in reaching a decision to allow a "disinterested party," Charles Jacklin, to take the description of the cows.

Brother Called

Meanwhile, according to the witness, one of the two women had sent for Aubrey Boyd, another brother who lived a quarter of a mile from the dairy.

"I told Leonard to stick around a while," said the witness, because I thought they might jump on me if Aubrey came down there. I knew they'd been plotting against me, and they thought if they could get me away from there, they could run through everything.

"Elbert and the Jacklin boy and I were all in the barn when Aubrey, my other brother, came running in the front door. He came at me with his hand out to grab me, and he was calling me names. I told him I didn't want to have any trouble with him, and that I had a right to get a description of my own cattle.

"Then I saw Elbert run out and I knew there was a fuss up. Aubrey and I ran out the door, and I saw Leonard running down there by the fence holding his hand over his chest. Aubrey picked up some rocks, and I shouted at him to stop it.

"Then we saw Leonard lie down and Aubrey was running down there to pound him with the rocks. Then I saw the blood and looked and saw the gash in his chest.

Says Stabbing Denied

"I said, "Somebody has stuck a knife in him.' They said 'No, he ran into a door.' I said, 'No such thing. He couldn't have got struck like that by runnin ginto a door. Somebody stuck a knife in him.'

"It lay between those two women, Frances and Lily Boyd, and that boy, Elbert Boyd. They were outside with Leonard and Aubrey and Jacklin were inside the barn with me.

"They've all been working and plotting against me, but I don't know why they'd kill Leonard. He never done them any harm. He was just along helping me out, and if I had known they had any grievance against along."

After Dr. Boyce had made an investigation at the scene of the tragedy, the body was taken to the county jail by P. H. Ruebel & Co., where it was viewed by the coronor's jury.

40-Year Old Mule Plows For 87-Year Old Farmer

REIDSVILLE, N. C., July 7.—(AP)—Zera Summers is going to have a good corn crop on his farm this year.

That is not unusual, for Summers has been growing good corn crops for years. But he is 87 years old and does all the plowing with a mule that has seen 40 summers.

To complete the personnel of the farm, Mrs. Summers, who is 82, does her housework and hoes all the corn.

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to print the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no Constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county agriculture and industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Uniform tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Big Point at Issue

CHICAGO'S Investigation into the Lingle murder continues to show progress. A wandering gunman is seized in Los Angeles, is put under indictment for the murder and is to be returned to Chicago; and in the meantime the state's attorney and his men are running down a great variety of clews without bothering to call for the spotlight, and seem confident of ultimate success.

It is gratifying to be told that the murder of this newspaper reporter stands a good chance of being avenged. Gang murders are almost never solved. If Chicago could set a new precedent in this matter it would be a very good omen.

But there is a possibility that we will lose sight of the main issue in this matter if we concentrate too hard on the identity of the man who actually did the killing. It is important that Chicago find out who killed Kingle; but it is far more important for it to get at the hidden motives that led to the murder.

It seems fairly definitely established now that Lingle was mixed up in various dealings with the underworld that he might better have left alone. It is indicated by the evidence now at hand that he received considerable sums of money from gangsters in return for real or fancied services. He was supposed to have influence with certain city officials—which, of course, is why he was able to collect.

These are the things that Chicago needs more light upon. For simply solving one murder, more or less, is not going to help that city en dits gang dominance. There will be more gunmen to replace any that get electrocuted or imprisoned. The whole sordid mess needs to be uncovered—the relationships between gangsters, policemen and politicians by which the underworld is enabled to wax rich and defiant in spite of all law.

The investigation of the Lingle murder gives Chicago a chance—a small one, perhaps, but a chance—to get this out in the open. If it can do that, it will take a long step forward. If it fails, it won't make very much difference whether the man who killed Lingle is caught or not.

Woo Dak San's Choice

THE case of Woo Dak San, down in New Mexico, is opening an interesting field of discussion. Woo Dak San is a Chinaman. He is under sentence to be electrocuted for murder.

But a chance of escape from death has been offered. If Woo Dak San is willing to run the risk of blindness he may live. The Chinaman, with a strange grave under the hot New Mexican sun waiting for him on one side, has been glancing across the corridor and wondering if he should risk the other. It may mean years that are dimmer and gloomier than the prison corridor where he now sits. Or it may bring days that are filled with sealight and star-shine and sun-splashed skies.

Specialists who are making a study of trachoma, the painful eye infection of southwestern Indians, which often produce blindness, have asked that the state spare the life of Woo Dak San on condition that they be permitted to make experiments on him.

Woo Dak San may become a benefactor of humnity through his willingness to serve as a victim. An unwilling one, of course, because he would be running this risk as the lesser of two evils, in the hope that the tests will not blind him.

The warden may object to the arrangement on the arrangement on the grounds that the contagion might spread through the prison. If he does not, Woo Dak San, hating blindness worse than death, but with his hand clasped around that slender gray thread that is called life, will assist in a humanitarian cause, which somehow, in spite of its generosity, is foreboding and terrible.

This situation recalls other instances of men who were lost in a world of light as the Chinaman would be if he entered a kingdom of darkness. Someone wrote a story once in which a blind man, with sight restored, closed his eyes to bring back the peace of the olden days. Life, with eyes, was something strange, which frightened him, so he pondered on ways to shut out the world he didn't know.

It is only natural that we should hold on to the state we know. Woo Dak San is doing it. He would rather die than be blind. But he is willing to take a chance on life and sight, if permission is obtained. But if he knew that blindness would result he says that he would prefer to die. If he should decide that death is preferable to the risk, it would be interesting to note if he changed his mind at the last minute, when the walk from the death cell to the chair began.

Even blind men love life, love it so that eyes can lose all desire for sight.

A Man Is Often Judged by the Enemies He Makes



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama probably is the only representative who admits that the U. S. Senate is a better Senate than the House of Representatives is a House.

"Except for the tariff bill, the legislative work Congress has done has been a series of bluffs and evasions," said Mr. Huddleston in his annual interview with your correspondent, as the close of the session drew near. "That goes for both houses.

"It's been a long, gruelling session and the House has been bound more tightly than ever by its controlling machine. There hasn't been a quaver of independence, insofar as any concerted action is concerned, and there were very few examples of individual independence.

"The chief legislation accomplished by the House was the tariff bill, of course, and, that reflected the desires of the small controlling group of leaders; in drafting the bill practically no attention was paid to public opinion.

"Worrying about elections, the two houses have vied in passing the buck on a large mass of important legislation. The House passes some legislation which it can depend on the Senate to bury and vice versa, with the House making most of the interments because it is so much easier there. Muscle Shoals, bus regulation, anti-injunction legislation, the lame duck amendment, railroad consolidation, unemployment bills, the universal draft bill, the fair price bill and a dozen other things have all been held up, buried, dodged or emasculated because they are controversial and calculated to worry men who must be re-elected.

Blames Public

"There would be more independence in the House if it were not that the life of a political independent is almost unbearable. The public the country ever is seldom sufficiently interested to support the man who steers an independent course. A member can't be more independent than his constituents will let him.

"In the Senate, the rules allow a man to express himself. Public attention is focused on the Senate and it is there that public sentiment on any public issue is reflected. When a member of the House does anything, good or bad, the newspapers take no notice of it. And he can't keep his constituents advised of his point of view.

"However much people may disparage the Senate we have a better Senate than a House. The Senate is more responsive because it's on exhibition all the time and being shot at. There is some demagoguery there, but demagoguery is a better state of mind than indifference.

Senators on Higher Basis

"The Senate tries to get re-elected through grappling with public issues for the people. Members of the House work for re-election by shaking hands, building personal friendships, getting pensions for people and doing other odd jobs.

"The lowest types of congressmen are elected through the endorsement of political bosses who don't require them to do anything except on special occasions. There are from 30 to 50 such men in the House. The trouble with their jobs is that every so often the political boss decides he would like to take the seat for a few years himself, whereupon his man has to retire.

"But the remedy for Congress doesn't lie in cussing Congress out. The people ought to 'get right with God' and quit making messenger boys, servants of organized greed and purveyors of bridges and post offices out of their representatives. And they ought to elect men fitted for bigger work.

"All we fellows are trying to do is to get re-elected and that means that we do what our own voters want us to do."

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Clyde Hill came up from Fulton yesterday to root for Hope at the baseball game, but after the unlucky third inning Clyde lost his voice, and didn't find it again until the sixth, when Black made the first run for the home team.

Our friend Charley Hervey has become interested in fine poultry, and Monday morning received as fine a trio of White Plymouth Rocks, from northern Illinois as we have ever seen.

The many friends of Mrs. T. C. Crosnoe, who has been very ill for the past several days, will be delighted to learn that she is much improved and is expected to rapidly recover her usual good health.

H. Y. Webster was autographed at the Hotel Barlow here yesterday.

10 YEARS AGO

Charles A. Overstreet of Magnolia was a business visitor in Hope yesterday. He was registered at the Barlow.

G. N. Anderson and W. E. Campbell of Stamps were in the city yesterday.

C. L. Ferguson of Hot Springs was in Hope yesterday, he stopped at the Barlow.

Some of the people of the community have gotten the impression that an admission will be charged at the fair grounds gate for the American Legion celebration on next Monday. This is absolutely false as everything will be free on that day. You are invited to be Hope's guest at this celebration without one bit of expense to yourself, other than coming to Hope on this day.

BARBS

Lindy's son, an astrologer acutely observes, has a "pronounced leaning toward aviation." Indeed, he's being accustomed to the milky way even now.

The only sad feature to the Lindbergh baby's horoscope, according to the astrologer, is that he will be unfortunate in his dealings in real estate. More important to newspaper men, however is how he'll react toward the fourth estate.

Once upon a time there was a newspaper reported who covered an endurance flight and never once wrote in his story "droned" or "zoomed."

Arriving at Los Angeles from her pilgrimage abroad, Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, threw big oranges at her welcomers. Now if it had been the other way round, that would have been news.

"Students let out of jail to take examination." Headline. Then to return to take a cross-examination.

20 Per Cent Off

On
All Bathing Suits
All X-Ray Hats
Green Visors, Straw and Cloth

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
This Week Only

20 per cent off

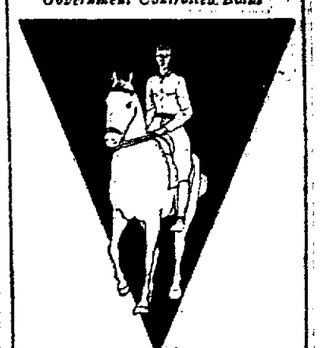
Briant's Drug Store

ONCE UPON A TIME



Charley Chaplin, he of the grotesque feet, earned $3 a week playing the part of a burglar in his first American engagement. He was chosen because he was light and could slide easily through the stage window.

Government Controlled Baths



RELAX in Uncle Sam's Playground

AMERICA'S most popular national park, gem of the pine-clad Ozarks, calls you for a summer outing now. Let the thermal waters, renowned the world over, bring to you new health and vigor—bathe away body maladies and aches. Golf over two magnificent courses, play tennis, ride horseback, fish, hike, enjoy glorious days and nights outdoors!

Attractive summer rates in effect at the Majestic, the Spa's most popular hotel for all the family. Every accommodation—single room to complete apartment. Congenial associates. U. S. Government Bathhouse under same roof as hotel. Hot Springs may be reached quickly by inviting motor routes.

For Descriptive Booklet Address, Department B

MAJESTIC
HOTEL MAJESTIC
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARK.

Senator Smoot On Honeymoon



Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot, Utah's famous newlyweds, are pictured here on their honeymoon. The senator and his bride, the former Miss Alice Taylor Sheets, plan a trip to Hawaii. They were married at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stanley and their two children, Laurine and Jennie Joe, of Citron Valley, La., are visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stanley, and also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson.

Mrs. R. M. Briant and Mrs. W. P. Williams, left last week for an extended visit in Colorado.

Phillip McRae, of Fayetteville, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. N. W. Denty and Mr. Denty this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers McKennon and little daughter, Kitovia, of Little Rock, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tully Henry.

Terry Feild, of Little Rock, was a guest at the home of Talbot Feild last week.

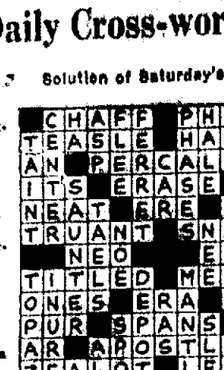
Mrs. A. C. Morelanl left Sunday morning for a week's vacation in Hot Springs. She was accompanied by her two sisters, of Shreveport, La.

Telephone service is to be opened between Helsingfors, Finland and Melbourne and Sydney, Australia.

A 160-acre airport is operated by the American Legion post of Carbondale, Ill.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

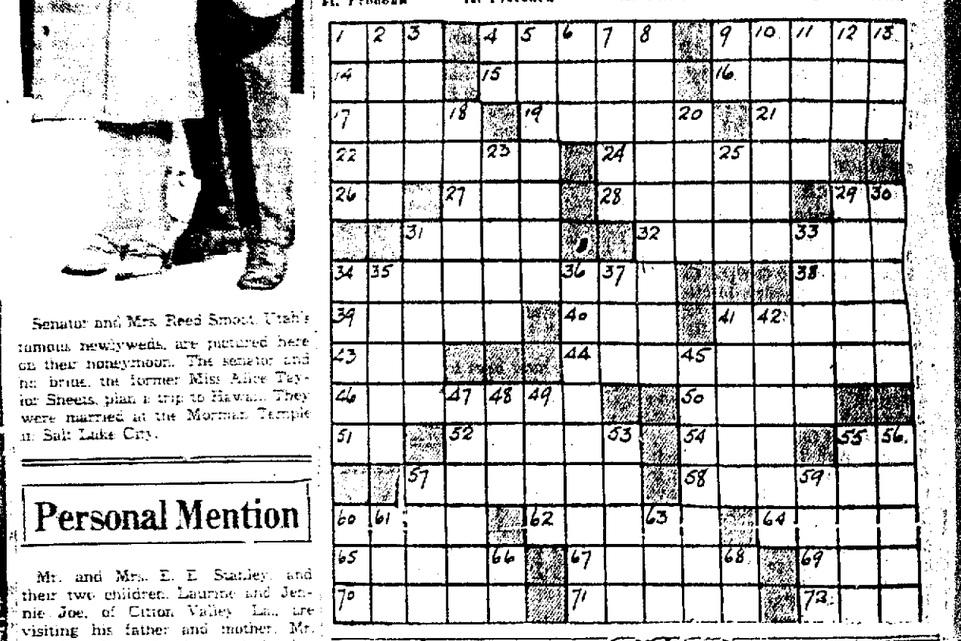


ACROSS

1. Garden implement
6. Icelandic settlings
9. Remnants of combustion
14. Make a mistake
15. Leading strap
16. Reproductive body in flowerless plants
17. Pertaining to the taffy
19. Fusible substance
21. Hop kiln
22. Make glad
24. Supervisor of a publication
26. Compass point
27. Deny
28. Torn asunder
29. Ailed
31. Withered
32. Newsdealer
34. Eater
35. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
39. Casts amorous glances
40. Footlike part
41. Unit of weight
42. 100 square meters
44. One of the symphonies of Beethoven
46. A chapel in the Vatican
48. European mountains
51. Pronoun
52. Regions
54. Confederate soldiers' college
55. College degree
57. Place alone
58. Lifted
60. Opening in a cask
62. Wigwam
64. Racing program
65. Need coverings
67. Creates disorder
69. Chemical suffix
70. South American mountains
71. Impertinent; disl.
72. Preceded

DOWN

1. Assists
2. Pope's striped scarf
3. Great Lake
4. Hebrew word for God
5. Goddess of the fruitful soil
6. Dost, Scotch
7. Flower
8. Condition of being sheltered from the sun
9. Like
10. Table utensils
11. White
12. Bitter vetch
18. Pike) in poetry like
19. Course of public life
20. Reside
23. Varieties
25. Air sheet suitable for a forger, Scotch
29. Commonplace
30. Related through the mother
31. Large halves
33. Biblical
34. Dash about, as water
36. Weird
37. Those who supplicate
38. Chicago plants
41. Asiatic continent, pain
43. Kind of ammoniacal solution
45. Gun towers
47. Snarl
49. Biblical character
50. Coop home
53. Rich brown
55. Capital of Switzerland
56. Appended
57. Wife of Geraint
59. Embark on a voyage
60. Blent like a sheep
61. Vase
63. Goddess of dawn
66. Kind of vessel: abbr.
68. Scythes: Scotch



WRECKER SERVICE

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodies and Fenders rolled out and repainted like new.

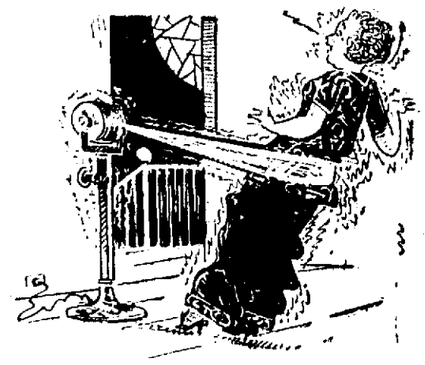
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY
PHONES
Day 7-7-7 Night 613W

"MOM'N POP"



Maybe Pop has fallen for the line of some confidence man and invested his bankroll in a gold brick.

Perhaps Mom is reducing—or possibly she is seriously planning to wiggle her way into politics.





Or maybe Little Amy is asking questions again—embarrassing questions that Mom'n. Pop can't answer.

At any rate, there's a dependable laugh a day in "Mom'n Pop," the famous comic strip by Wood Cowan. The foibles and comedies of domesticity—a real COMIC strip with home life for its background. This family will entertain your family every day in

Hope Star

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

me the hand that is kind, warm and ready;
me the clasp that is calm, true, and steady;
me the the hand that will never deceive me;
ve me its grasp that I may believe thee.
ft is the palm of the delicate woman;
ard is the hand of the rough sturdy yeoman;
oft palm, or hard hand, it matters not—never.
ive me the grasp that is friendly forever.

Jace Meek of Bradley, Ark., visited ith friends in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Guy Stockdale and little son Vayne Howard left last night for a isit with relatives in Austinville and Cedar Falls, Iowa. They will be joind about August 15 by Mr. Stockdale, who will spend his vacation visiting n his old home town.

J. F. Giles of Spring Hill, La., was he week end guest of his sister, Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., and Mr. Gibson.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett is spending a ew days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Newham in Little Rock.

Mrs. Irvin Jones and children of ubbock, Tex., are the house guests f Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen.

Mrs. Ada Swicegood, who has been e guest of her sisters, Mrs. W. W. hnson and Miss Naomi Falls near shville for the past two weeks, is pected to return home the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cotton of Little Rock are guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Chamber.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White returned this morning from a ten days visit in Chicago, Great lakes and points in Canada.

Miss Pauline Jones has as house guest this week, Miss Mary Ellen Pate of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hooper and children of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Hooper's mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks, and sister, Miss Lilli Middlebrooks.

Misses Avis and Mollie C. Jones have returned from Ozan where they were members of a house party at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stewart. Other out-of-town guests, were Miss Mary Sanders of Springhill, La. Rushing Stuart of Malvern, Bop Price of Nashville and Jack Harp and Sam Hollis of Haynesville, La.

Miss Myra Brannon returned to her home in Little Rock yesterday, after a visit with her cousin, Louise and Frances Crawford, in the home of Mrs. Della McClanahan.

I. T. Bell, Jr., of Texarkana spent the week end visiting with his father, I. T. Bell, Sr., and Miss Maggie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harp and family of Donna, Tex., are house guests of Mrs. Della McClanahan.

Mrs. R. L. Harmon of Ozan spent the week end in the city, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Spring and children left Saturday afternoon for a vacation trip to points in Alabama and Florida.

Mis Auda Waltrip who has been the guest of Miss Frances White left yesterday for her home in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Burgess and sister, Mrs. Lewis Irby of Oklahoma City are spending a few days visiting with their mother, Mrs. J. J. Wyett in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stuart left Saturday night for a two week's vacation visit in La Peer, Mich., and other points of interest in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummett of Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crawford and baby of Memphis, who have spent the past few days visiting with relatives in the city, returned to their homes yesterday afternoon.

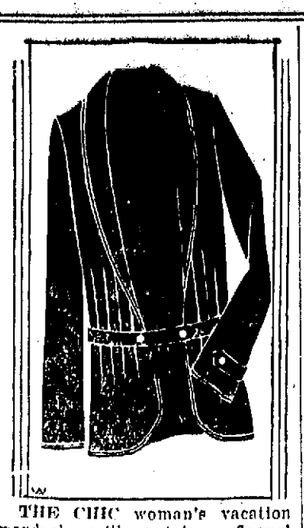
A wedding of unusual interest to their mony friends in Louisiana and Arkansas was that of Miss Frances Josephine Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Floyd of Hope, Ark., to Hollace H. Bain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bain of Shreveport, La., which took place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, July 6th at the home of the bride's parents, with Dr. Francis A. Buddin of the First Methodist church officiating, in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends. The spacious reception suite of the Floyd home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink gladiolas gracefully arranged and attractively placed. The place of ceremony was banked with ferns, with tall wicker baskets filled with gladiolas on either side. As pre-nuptial music, Mrs. J. C. Carlton sang, "I Love You Truly" she was accompanied by Miss Mildred Valentine, neice of the bride who also played the wedding music. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of shell pink chiffon, French model, with matching accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. After the impressive ring ceremony was read, the bride led the way into the dining room, where the table was adorned with a large wedding cake, surrounded with beautiful floral decorations, and a a delightful ice course was served. Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Bain left for a motor trip to the Gulf coast. The bride wore a traveling costume of black crepe, Carolyn model, with egg shell accessories. After July 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Bain will be at home at 743 Ratcliff street, Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Mittie McCammon of Fort Worth is spending some time visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E. F. McFadden and Mr. McFadden.

Russell Farley of Shreveport, was the week end guest of his cousin, Miss Frances White.

The many friends of Miss Mollie Hatch will be pleased to learn that she is doing nicely at the Josephine hospital following a major operation performed Saturday.

Misses Ann, Julia and Maggie Maher left Sunday for a weeks vacation in Chicago and other points.



THE CHIC woman's vacation wardrobe will contain a flannel jacket to be worn with several dresses. This smart model is navy blue with inverted tucks at the waistline to give the desired fitted lines.

New York Doffed its Hat to Bobby Jones



A modest young lawyer from Atlanta, Ga., who has been playing some golf in England recently, sailed into New York to receive such a welcome as seldom is accorded trans-Atlantic flyers and heroes of polar conquest. Welcoming committees of New Yorkers and home folks, the din of harbor whistles, a parade up Broadway, with ticker tape and cheers—all these were for Robert Tyre Jones, emperor of golf, who is shown here, left, with his wife and Mrs. and Mr. Robert Jones, Sr., right, as they came up the bay on the official tug Macom. The greatly abashed Bobby was made to understand that the elaborate tributes were for a perfect sportsman as well as for a great champion—winner of the British amateur and open titles, and of the victory of the Walker Cup team, which he captained.

Mr. and Mrs. John Searcy and family with Mr. and Mrs. Clement Presly and family have returned from Caddo Gap where they have been spending a short vacation at Meadow Heaven lodge.

A CALL

The Republicans of Hempstead county are hereby called to meet in mass convention at the city hall in Hope, Arkansas at 8 p. m. Thursday, July 24, 1930, for the purpose of electing delegates and alternate delegates to the state Republican Convention to be held in Little Rock, Ark., on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1930, to elect a county Central Committee, to recommend some one for state committeeman, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said convention.

E. G. Slaybaugh, Chairman.
W. M. Brummet, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be an entered apprentice degree Tuesday night, work in the Maters degree Friday night. Lets start early and leave early.

Harry W. Shiver
Worshipful Master.

Much Interest Shown in Local Church Revival

A large audience heard Evangelist H. Paul Lewis preach on "True Worship." Sunday evening.

He also preached to fine audiences in the morning and afternoon. The afternoon service was held at the Crank's schoolhouse, south of Hope.

The subject for the evening service will be "Vain Religion." Mr. Lewis stated that he will show how beautiful an dtrue is the Christian religion as in contrast with the worship of the tropical islands.

He will tell about the vain worship of the people in Borneo, Bagio, and the Gangese islands. He will tell of how innocent babes are cast into the crocodile pits to appease the Storm Gods.

Helen Kane Appears at Saenger Tuesday

The infectious comedy antics of Paramount's one and only "boop-boopa-doop" girl will rock the walls of the Saenger Theatre again Tuesday when Helen Kane appears there in "Dangerous Nan McGrew" original laugh and music frolic.

"Dangerous Nan McGrew" is the story of a traveling medicine show which gets all mixed up with the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police with Klondike comedy characters and with wealthy city folk vacationing at a luxurious hunting lodge in the wilderness. There is a comedy twist for every one of the multitude of surprise turns in the engrossing story.

The fun is supplied by Victor Moore, veteran comedian of musical comedies in New York for over ten years; Louise Closser Hale, stage comedianne who scored a tremendous hit in Irene Bordoni's screen "Paris" and Frank Moran, one of Broadway's leading comedy actors. The romance is supplied by James Hall, Clara Bow's leading man in "The Saturday Night Kid" and Roberta Robinson, blonde sensation recently "discovered" by Paramount.

The fun and romance combined is supplied by that capable team of fun-and-romance suppliers, Miss Kane and Stuart Erwin. They were teamed as "soul-mates" in "Sweetie." Erwin is the same "big, blond and befuddled" comedian who was seen and heard as Charles "Buddy" Rogers' side-kick in "Young Eagles."

Miss Kane was transformed from a person to a personality about two years ago when Paul Ash, maestro on the Paramount Theatre stage in New York, discovered her and gave her a spot in a stage program there. She worked later in radio programs and about a year ago made her debut in the talkies, as one of the soubrettes in Richard Dix's "Nothing But the Truth." Since then it has been plain sailing to fame in screendom for the baby-voiced princess of boop-boopa-doop."

Millions Jam All Means Of Returning to City

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—Airplanes, trains, boats, automobiles and other conveyances taxed to the limit tonight bringing back to New York some two million tired and sunburned pleasure seekers after the holiday week end.

Transportation officials said it was the greatest holiday migration in the history of the city. Every road and bridge bore an endless caravan of motor cars; railroads and ferries never have known such business, and even the airways had to augment their service to handle the flood of passengers.

Automobile accidents in the metropolitan area killed three persons. Two drownings were reported.

Potato Vines Produces Tomatoes In Arkansas

MANILA, Ark., July 7.—(UP)—One of those botanical oddities is worrying Vaughn Sawyer, Manila farmer.

He exhibited a potato vine with tomatoes on it recently. Vaughn wanted to explain but couldn't.

'Chute Jumper's Body Found Sunk In Marsh

REEDSBURG, Wis., July 7.—(AP)—The body of "Peaches" Lamar, 20, Rockford, Ill., parachute jumper, was found embedded in a marsh south of here Saturday night, after she had fallen more than 1500 feet when her parachute failed to open during an exhibition Saturday. Physicians said every bone in her body was broken.

CORRECT WAY

(Continued From Page One)

might apologize for your misdeeds and walk from the lane of forthcoming fire. There is no record that the cloak-apparreled vengeance seekers of 1840 thus wilted. The Albums tell the story of their firing and subsequent settlement of differences.

There was another recourse, mutually agreeable, the offender and challenger might re-consider, shake hands at taw and permit the seconds tot mutter a few words of reconciliation.

A third effort might save a life, yet puncture the surviving spirit by having public indignation visit its wrath on the originator. If one duelist withdrw, at the stubborn opposition of another, he would be barnded a quitter.

"It is the duty of the second," the "Code Duello" says, "to say to the other second: 'I have come upon the ground with a coward. I tender my apology for an ignorance of his character,'you are at liberty to post him."

That was the "rub" of the situation. "Posting meant a newspaper nouncement or a bulletin-board notice of the acknowledged cowardice of the retiring participant "posting' was society's invoice of the man, the book relates, and it is discernable the mass looked with disfavor upon a "scratched entry," so to speak.

But, back to the gentleman who regarded his honor above the consequences of a fight, he must be an educated ammunitionist to enjoy a profitable afternoon or evening, as the time might be.

Each second must invite the presence of the other at the loading of the weapons, the code says in referering to actual skirmish. "Seconds rarely attend o nsuch invitations as gentlemen may be safely trusted in the matter," it adds.

"Eeach second has a loaded pistol, in order to enforce a fair combat, according to the rules agreed upon if a principal fires before the word or time, the second is at liberty to fire upon him. If the second's principal falls, it is then his duty to fire."

Continuing, the "Code Duello" warns that the "muzzle down" tactics were considered the honorable ones by the duelists. "The drop shot is quicker. The raise shot is surer. Every gentleman is expected to be familiar with the weapon, which is less deadly than the rifled pistol, the rifle or the shotgun."

Although legally objectionable in Mississippi, dueling in the earlier days is said to have been consistently pardoned by legislative groups.

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

10% DOWN balance monthly
A new sink to cut kitchen work in half
Few conveniences save waste motion like a good sink. Actual measurements show that a well arranged, well equipped kitchen reduces kitchen work by half. Why not give your wife a roomy new sink? We can install it, and you pay nothing until it is in place. Then pay as convenient. We are Crane Qualified Contractor-Dealers, authorized to install any single Crane fixtures, or completely modernized plumbing and heating, under the Crane Budget Plan. Telephone us at [phone number]. No obligation.
Shiver os.
"FOR PLUMBING"
PHONE 259

EAT! DRINK!
At Our Fountain
MORELAND'S
Drug Store—Confectionery

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

KEEP COOL
TUESDAY

She gets her man—he dies dies laughing! Come, Boop the Doops with
DANGEROUS NAN McGREW
WITH
HELEN KANE
A Paramount Picture
Last Times Today
The LADY of SCANDAL

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer TALKING PICTURE
Ruth Chatterton
Ralph Forbes
Nance O'Neil
SAENGER

GRAND ✣ NOW!
Cool
Come and Enjoy a Great Picture in Solid Comfort!
WILL YOUR DAUGHTER BE NEXT?
WILL SHE FOLLOW
"The PRIMROSE PATH"
ALL TALKING
SINGING & DANCING


Gin Toting, Free Loving Youth - Sacrificing Honor, Virtue and Health in Their Search for New Thrills and Forbidden Pleasures.
Admission—10c and 35c


ELIZABETH ARDEN'S
Bedtime Treatment
. . . is based on three fundamental steps—Cleansing, Toning and Nourishing. These steps supply every need of the skin to keep it clear, firm and smooth. Elizabeth Arden recommends for your care of the skin at night:
Venetian Cleansing Cream. Removes impurities from the pores, softens and soothes the skin, leaves it pure and receptive. $1, $2, $3, $6.
Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic. Wakens swift circulation, firms and whitens the skin, keeps it clear and fine. 85c, $2, $3.75.
Venetian Orange Skin Food. The best deep tissue builder, nourishes the skin, fills out lines and wrinkles. $1, $1.75, $2.75, $4.25.
ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84. We Give Eagle Stamps.
ELIZABETH ARDEN, 673 Fifth Avenue, New York
LONDON: 25 Old Bond Street PARIS: 2 rue de la Paix

Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE
Home Owned and Operated by One Family for More Than 30 years

FREE!
$3.00 Facials
Scientific Beauty Advice —Free all Next Week
Miss Lillian Walton Representing
"Dorothy Perkins" Beauty Aids
—who is one of the profession's expert beauty specialists, will be at our store all week, starting Monday, July 7th, in a private booth, where she will advise you on personal beauty problems. It will be our pleasure to have her give you, without charge, one of "Dorothy Perkins" facials.
To avoid the possibility of waiting, Phone 61 for appointment.
Miss Walton is not only a Beauty Culturist but a Skin Specialist.

GOVERNOR HARVEY PARNELL
Candidate For
GOVERNOR
(SECOND TERM)
Will Speak in the Interest of His Candidacy at the
City Hall, Hope
AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P. M.
Tuesday, July 8, 1930
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO HEAR THIS SPEECH
This ad is paid for by Governor Parnell's friends in Hempstead Co.

Exposing Hollywood's Racketeers

An inside story of Movieland parasites who make their living by preying on stars and extras with all manner of ingenious petty grafts and holdups

By DAN THOMAS — Cartoons by DON WOOTTON

HOLLYWOOD.

THERE are racketeers and racketeers. On the one hand we have the Chicago gangsters and on the other our own Hollywood boys.

This Hollywood bunch is getting madder and madder too—you know, the kind of madness incited by jealousy. Can you imagine one racketeer being jealous of another? Gee, you'd almost think they were proud of being engaged in their respective rackets. Maybe they are. At least our Hollywood crowd is pretty sore about the way their Chicago rivals are grabbing the spotlight in the newspapers. They point out that "Scarface" Al Capone alone gets more space than their whole group combined.

Of course there is a difference between the two groups. The Chicago gang use their automatics so freely that your true Chicagoan ducks for a doorway every time a truck backfires. But the Hollywood boys try to keep everything quiet on the western front. Some of them don't even know how to use a gun. Their weapons are fountain pens, and their motto, "Sign on the dotted line, please." And it might be said right here that their methods are quite as successful as the harsher ones used by their rivals of the Windy City. Perhaps even more so, as they have acquired the technique of fleecing their victims and making them like it.

There are almost as many different rackets in this town as there are stars in the sky. Still, the fact that the field already is overcrowded doesn't make newcomers the least bit pessimistic. They are cropping up continually and some of them have brand new "gags."

Oh yes, there is one thing that must be said for the movieland racketeers—they DO use their brains.

The reason for their existence out here, of course, is perfectly obvious. Being the motion picture capital of the entire world, Hollywood is overrun with movie stars who have a lot more money than brains. Their salaries are far above the conception of an ordinary person. And because they don't know what to do with all their money, they fall for a hundred and one different schemes proposed to them daily.

HOWEVER, before we go further into the story, it must be admitted that some of our racketeers give at least partial value for the money received. And nearly all of them manage somehow or other to stay within the law, thereby eliminating the necessity of looking at the far-famed California sunshine through bars.

GIRLS, BOYS—Do you want to become movie stars? Motion picture producers are crying for more talented players with good speaking and singing voices. Our special six weeks' course of instruction positively will put you in a position to grab the highest screen honors. Our instructors all are experienced motion picture men. DON'T WAIT. ENROLL AT ONCE AND KNOW HOW IT FEELS TO BE A FILM CELEBRITY.

Such an advertisement might be found in a Los Angeles or Hollywood newspaper almost any time. Conducting movie schools is one of the oldest rackets in make-believe village. And that business is a racket in the truest sense of the word. Yet scores of unsuspecting girls and boys fall for them and the men running these so-called schools reap small fortunes.

These schools have absolutely no connection whatever with the film studios. They cannot get jobs for their graduates, and make no attempt to do so.

Most of them are exceedingly careful about the wording of their advertisements and enrollment blanks. They insinuate that big things await their graduates, but they promise nothing.

THE usual procedure when a movie-struck girl, who has read their advertisement, appears at the school is to first find out how much money she has. The enrollment fee is set accordingly. After that fee has been paid she is sent into another office to be interviewed by a "director," who probably doesn't know a camera from a microphone. He appraises her talents and outlines her course of instruction accordingly.

However, this appraisal generally goes no further than asking her to remove nine-tenths of her garments so that he can have a good look at her figure—"a good figure is highly important in motion pictures."

Then she must buy make-up materials, which the school sells her at exorbitant prices. She also must buy certain costumes and special shoes for her dancing lessons, usually given by a man or woman who would be razzed off the stage in a fourth-rate vaudeville house.

Every week during the course there is some additional charge, which the girl pays without a murmur simply because her head has been filled with illusions of cinema fame. At the completion of the course she is handed an impressive-looking diploma and wished much success in her venture into pictures.

She then applies at a studio casting office for a job and proudly presents her diploma when asked what experience she has had. That's when the disillusionment comes and she learns that her money has been thrown away in a school that couldn't possibly do her any good. So much for racket number one.



The diploma . . . is just dandy to hang up on a big wall . . . but otherwise it is a blowout.

These wise press agents keep the hopeful actor full of gas about how good he is . . . and thus "earn" their dough.

NOW turn to a more honest group of racketeers—but racketeers just the same. They are the press agents. Some of them actually do earn a portion of the money they receive from their clients. There are two classes of press agents, those employed by studio publicity departments, and the free-lancers. We are going to deal with the free-lancers. Their game is largely one of smooth salesmanship and politics.

The press agent's job is to convince a rising young player or even an established one that a good publicity campaign would do more than anything else to raise his standing in the industry. After getting the account at a salary ranging anywhere from $25 to $100 a week, the press agent's job is to keep his client satisfied. This can be done in two ways.

One is by actually putting over a good publicity campaign. The other is by doing a great deal of fast talking, in a flattering vein of course, so as to make the client think he is receiving a tremendous return on his financial outlay.

Both methods are practiced by Hollywood press agents and they seem equally successful.

ANOTHER group of our racketeers are publishing film trade papers, supposedly giving accurate accounts of what goes on in the industry. However, their scribblings are influenced largely by the size of advertisements they can sell to various individuals. For example, we never have known of a trade paper "panning" a picture, no matter how terrible it might be, if the director of that picture is a good advertiser.

Some even go to the extent of promising a certain amount of editorial praise with each ad, the amount of praise depending upon the size of the ad. The publisher of one local trade paper puts out an annual edition which he openly announces as a "holdup number" and expects everyone in the industry to advertise in it.

Most of these trade papers can do no one any good or any harm, since they are read only in the industry, and everyone here is familiar with their method of operation. Yet the film suckers—who really are the biggest suckers in the world—fall for them, mainly because they like to read nice things about themselves even though they know that they have paid for them.

It is almost impossible to pick up a magazine or newspaper without finding out that some film star prefers a certain brand of soap, a particular cigaret, a new brand of smoking tobacco, a particular brand of coffee, a certain make of swimming suit, a special brand of perfume, a specific kind of chewing gum, and dozens of other things.

SOLICITING these testimonials offers a fertile field for the racketeering gentlemen of the movie hamlet. As a rule the star receives no compensation outside of a free sample of the article which he or she indorses. However, the gentlemen who secure the testimonials are paid good money by the manufacturers of the various commodities.

Their job does not end with the mere securing of the testimonials, either. They also must take care to deliver to the stars free samples of whatever they have indorsed. This is the means used by the manufacturer of making sure that the star who indorses his article actually uses it, because even film folk will use something they get for nothing in preference to an article they must buy.

Occasionally, however, a star is handsomely paid for his indorsement of some article. It is said that Lew Cody received quite a sizeable check for the use of his name in an advertising campaign for ginger ale. And Will Rogers is reported to have received $50,000 for declaring from billboards throughout the country that he prefers one brand of gum to all others.



Most movie stars will use a free article . . . in preference to one they have to buy. . . . That is an Indorsement.

Selling photos of filmdom's various celebrities is another racket which pays a high dividend. There is one firm which makes a practice of handling stars' fan mail free of charge. The only expense to the players is postage and the actual cost of photos mailed out. The firm makes its profit by securing the names and addresses of thousands who are interested in film celebrities. Letters are then written to these persons telling them of the firm's very attractive offer of "five beautiful pictures of motion picture stars for one dollar," or whatever the price may be. And they sell a tremendous number of pictures which cost them only a few cents each.

Then there are those who sell the confidential telephone numbers of the movie colony to automobile salesmen, real estate promoters, insurance agents and hosts of others at so much per number.

Nearly all persons connected with the film industry have confidential numbers which are not listed in the phone book and which cannot be secured from the telephone company. It is their only means of protecting themselves against the horde of parasites who would pester them to death. As a rule these numbers have to be changed three or four times a year because they become so well known.

Sometimes the list is turned over for a specified sum of money. Other times the person furnishing the phone numbers receives a commission on all sales to those whose numbers he has furnished. A list of 100 numbers will net its possessor anywhere from a few hundred to several thousand dollars, depending upon the number of places he can sell it and his ability to bargain with those desiring the list. These numbers are secured in many different ways, but the most popular method is through social contact. The racketeers manage in some way to secure invitations to various social functions and then go about their business of making as many friends as possible and thereby secure their phone numbers.



Kids take wide-eyed tourists . . . for tours to see the stars' homes. . . . If they aren't the right homes, what difference does it make?

A RECENT lawsuit against a well-known star brings to mind another form of racketeering practiced rather freely. The most common form of lawsuits against individuals, however, charge breach of promise, and the racketeers in these instances usually are girls. Of course, there are also suits for alleged personal assaults. In about 90 per cent of these cases the victims are absolutely innocent, but the racketeers generally manage to get some kind of a settlement out of court because the stars cannot afford to have their names dragged into scandals even though they know the charges to be unjust.

Studios also come in for their share of lawsuits, although a good share of these charge plagiarism. Would-be writers from all parts of the country are continually suing various studios for stealing their stories. Not one per cent of these persons ever are awarded damages by a court. Nevertheless their practices are annoying and are largely responsible for the studios discontinuing to buy stories on the open market. All manuscripts submitted to studios—and there are thousands of them every year—now are returned to the authors unopened. The studios either buy published stories or engage authors of known reputations.

Every movie star who rises suddenly to prominence and the huge salaries and sudden wealth which go with it, lives in daily fear of lawsuits.

Such stars are immediately marked men and women, considered as fit subjects for suits by anyone who can think of a plausible excuse for going to court. Not only breach of promise and similar suits face the men, but all kinds of personal injury suits are a perpetual menace.

Some of the stars actually refuse to drive or own their own automobiles because of the excellent chance that unscrupulous racketeers will "frame" an injury and go to court for alleged damages. And the wealthy movie star, whose money seems to come so easily, has little chance for an even break before most juries.

PERPETUAL watch must be maintained to prevent the unauthorized use of the stars' names. Unless they are on the alert, they are likely to wake up any morning and find that they have indorsed the eating of Chipped Bed Slats for breakfast, or the Rapid Reducing Ray for Excess Equators, though they had previously heard of neither.

Their names are in constant unauthorized use by people using them as a reference, although the stars may not even know, let alone approve, the people they are said to "recommend."

Only recently one of the Hindu "Swamis," who find so many eager devotees among lonely women in Southern California, used as a reference the alleged fact that Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, and George Arliss were devotees of his cult. All these movie stars denied that they even knew the Swami, and have promised to testify to that effect when the Swami goes into municipal court to face charges preferred by a woman who claims he wronged her after gaining her confidence by telling how the stars swore by him.

Even theater owners out here might be accused of being racketeers. Certain long-run houses make a practice of charging five dollars admission on opening nights. However, the show is the same that can be seen the following day for anywhere from 50 cents to a dollar and a half. Nevertheless the house always is sold out on the opening night. The stars pay their five dollars, doll up in evening clothes and go there to be seen.

And the other suckers pay their five dollars for a chance to see the celebrities and with the secret hope of being able to go home and say they sat next to Clara Bow at one of Hollywood's premieres. If that isn't a racket, we don't know what is.

SUCH premieres unconsciously serve another purpose. They give the kids a chance to get in on this racketeering business. The kids know that anywhere from 500 to 3000 curious spectators will be crowded around the entrance of the theaters to catch glimpses of the stars as they enter. So they appear with boxes of all shapes and sizes, selling them to the throng for 25 or 50 cents each. When the crowd disperses, they gather up their boxes and save them for the next opening.

Another racket upon which the youths have a monopoly is that of pointing out stars' homes. Saturdays and Sundays always find them parked in convenient locations, their dilapidated Fords covered with huge signs proclaiming to the world that they will point out the homes of movie stars for 50 cents. Sometimes they point out the real homes of the stars and sometimes they don't, but since the tourists for whom they act as guides don't know the difference, everyone goes home satisfied.

Yes, folks, Chicago may have its gangsters, but when it comes to real high-class racketeering, Hollywood makes them look like babes.



Hollywood is full of stars . . . with more money than brains. . . . Since they wouldn't know what to do with either, somebody might as well take the former.



Hollywood's first-night showings of 75-cent movies . . . are pretty much of a racket. . . . The stars pay $5 a seat just to be seen . . . and the other suckers pay ditto . . . just so they can write home and say they sat next to Clara Bow.

ANCING JUDITH

BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN

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IN HERE TODAY

GRANT, artist's model.
AN STEYNE, painter, in loved by her room-
UMMY MORLEY, who emory when Steyne dis- seven years ago and ied it after he returned. obligated to Chummy, ed him to marry ough he loves Judith, studying dancing under GUARVENIUS, and IDEON, rich financier, e to star her in a musi- She oversees Gideon ENT STORNAWAY, por- er, that "Judy isn't the an marry," and Steyne against him. She goes ay's studio to pose, and on there.

ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

greeted Judy with his deference, playfully re- that Guarvenius must be river, and that she ought from him now and then.

escaping from him, Mr. Judy replied. "I'm going soon."

was news to him. He leased, and hoped he might at the same time to show sights. He often ran over he said.

way said he would paint that day, and they had

poured it, sitting on the ith her feet on the white r, and remembering how sat on it and overheard men discussing her. She ding with high spirits, as lark, and making the men her cheap witticisms and pressions.

left the house with her. ed him to walk with her ner, where she waited for

shall I see you again, y?" he asked. "What about ? I'm busy all day, but dine with me?"

pleasure, Mr. Punch," she

was something pensive ost shy in her smile, but full of inward laughter. the look in his eyes—the ous look. His lips were he smiled. He supposed had felt neglected because ot sought her out, and that d now be easier to manage. ght he had scored the first the game.

udy knew otherwise.

• • •

the last week in July. New was sweltering in a pecu- ying moist heat. The sky to be almost over one's d to consist of several lay- blankets steeped in boiling The air was a grayish yel- felt exactly like the hot m of a Turkish bath.

Gideon was in town, and tertaining his sister at She had just shut up her and was leaving on the fol- day, with her husband and , for a European trip. The ere 14 and 12 years old. uncle was devoted to them, and it was understood that they would be his heirs if he died unmarried.

Madame de Toros looked quite cool. She was one of those people who, though full of energy, never hurry.

They had finished luncheon, and Madame de Toros was drinking her coffee and smoking a thin Russian cigaret. She had been questioning her brother about his plans, and had learned that he was going to Vichy for his annual cure, but not until the middle of August.

Though he showed his Spanish descent less than his sister, Gideon had certain foreign traits in his nature. One of these was the fact that he preferred to keep himself in health by drinking waters and dieting, rather than by indulging in any strenuous form of sport. For all that, he was an excellent shot and a first-rate swordsman, in spite of his bulk.

"You will be late for your cure, my dear Bruce," his sister said, "but you're not looking as if you need it much."

"I'm perfectly fit," he answered carelessly; "but one must go somewhere. The last half of September I shall spend in Venice, as usual. It's too hot for most of you people, but for me it's the ideal time of year."

Madame de Toros carefully extinguished her cigaret. She took a sip from her liqueur glass, looking rather hard at her brother with her bold, humorous, utterly sophisticated eyes.

"Bruce," she said suddenly, "who is this little girl you are always about with?"

• • •

GIDEON did not hesitate in his reply.

"A little model from Greenwich Village, my dear Thirza. Does it interest you?"

"I am wondering why you take her to the places you do," she went on. "I have seen you myself several times."

"Why shouldn't I?" he asked, with a low laugh.

"It has not been your habit—that is all. These are places where you meet your friends. And Manuel saw you with her in the hotels and at all the very smart places."

Manuel was Madame de Toro's husband.

"Well?" asked Gideon, his small eyes meeting his sister's with an expression of amusement.

"I was only asking," she said, shrugging her shoulders.

She and her brother had always been good comrades. She had no fear of offending him.

"Miss Grant," he said, "is a rather remarkable little person."

"I take it she must be, to interest you," his sister answered. "But remarkable in what way?"

"She is going to be a dancer. Guarvenius has taken her up, and he thinks much of her. He may send her over to Paris to study for a while under Julia Chassier."

Madame de Toros' smile was a challenge.

"Bruce, you are not thinking of marrying her?"

Gideon laughed.

"My dear Thirza, what an idea!"

"Then why all this trouble about her?"

"What do you mean?"

"*Mon cher*, I am a woman after all. The girl has no clothes, no jewels. She looks worked to death."

"She is."

Madame de Toros lit another cigaret.

"It mystifies me—*voila tout*."

"We will leave it at that, my dear Thirza. Miss Grant is very interesting and very—difficult."

"Ah! Not easy to manage, you mean?"

It was Gideon's turn to shrug his shoulders now.

"For the moment, she is wrapped up in her career."

His sister smiled.

"It has always puzzled me," she said, "why you have never turned your attention to the girls who would be attracted by you, or to the women of your own set, who value brains, knowledge of the world, and good taste, and to whom life is a fine art. Why do you waste yourself on these little vulgarians? Think of Alisa Davenne—what she cost you, and how nearly she ruined your life!"

Gideon was suddenly roused. His pale face hardened into a mask; his forehead looked ghastly under its band of thick black hair.

"I will pray you, my dear Thirza," he said, "not to mention that name in the same breath as Miss Grant's. And as for the women you speak of, they bore me to distraction. All they want is money, and freedom to pursue their own particular form of self-indulgence. As you know perfectly well, I am attractive to no woman—for myself alone."

His laugh rang through the room, silky but uncertain, suggestive of an immense edifice of pride built upon a shaky foundation.

"You are ridiculous, Bruce," his sister said rather sharply. "Nowadays even women do not need to be good looking in order to be attractive. Why should men?"

He did not reply. A moment later he was summoned to the telephone.

• • •

WHEN he came back to the little dining room, his sister was drawing on her loves.

"Are you entertaining in Venice in September?" she asked him casually.

"I don't think so," he answered after a second's hesitation; "but if you and Manuel and the boys want to come, I shall be delighted."

She eyed him with a knowing smile as she went out of the room.

"I'll give you plenty of notice before we come," she said significantly.

He accompanied her to the front door and saw her into the elevator. Then he stood looking down after her with a frown on his heavy brows and an ominous droop at the corners of his ill-natured mouth.

It happened that a domestic hitch prevented the Toros family from starting for Europe on the following day. They were obliged to spend another couple of nights in their New York house, though it was practically shut up.

On the morning after her luncheon with her brother, Madame de Toros was rung up by Vincent Stornaway, who told her that he had been asked to send her portrait to an international exhibition in Madrid, and he wanted her consent.

"I will come and have another look at it," she told him. The portrait was still in his studio, awaiting final touches. "I've forgotten what it looks like. If it's not too ugly, you can send it to Madrid, if you like."

She made an appointment with him, but was unable to keep it on time; but she went, on chance, about two hours later. She found Stornaway out, and his studio tenanted by a little person in rather startling clothes, whom she at once recognized as the girl she had seen with her brother.

She was glad of the opportunity of judging Judy Grant for herself. She smiled with her pleasant self-assurance as she advanced into the great room.

Judy was a little gaudier even than usual. She wore a dress made of a Roman silk scarf, with wide stripes of turquoise, rose, black, yellow, and green, hardly any sleeves, and a low-cut neck. At close quarters, Madame de Toros was struck by the girl's wonderful pansy eyes and the glorious light in her red-gold hair. She was still more impressed by the flower-like quality of the little face and its expressive innocence, in such startling contrast to the garishness of Judy's general appearance. It was the face of a child, thought the woman of the world—so truthful, so candid, so utterly lacking in guile.

"Is Mr. Stornaway painting you, Miss Grant?"

"I am sitting as a model. That's my trade, you know. I have to live while I'm working at my dancing. It was through Mr. Stornaway that I met Mr. Gideon."

Madame de Toros could make nothing out of it.

"Are you expecting Mr. Stornaway?" she asked.

"He should be here directly. My appointment was for about a quarter of an hour ago."

Stornaway came in just then, and Judy slipped into the model's dressing room. Madame de Toros inspected her portrait and told the artist that he could send it to Madrid to be exhibited, if he liked.

"I suppose it's what you call strong," she said with a grimace. "It's certainly ugly!"

She did not see Judy again. She went away more disturbed than before. Either the girl was very deep, or she was a specimen of her sex that could only be described as unique.

(To Be Continued)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. M'DONALD

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGDILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoan Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable
(DeRoan Township)
O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON
C. A. SHIPP

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	55	29	.655
New Orleans	48	33	.593
Birmingham	42	39	.519
Chattanooga	41	40	.506
Atlanta	42	42	.500
Little Rock	42	44	.488
Nashville	35	47	.427
Mobile	26	57	.313

Yesterday's Result
Little Rock 5-3, New Orleans 4-8.
Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 4.
Birmingham 9, Nashville 7.
Memphis 11-7, Mobile 8-1.

Games Today
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	52	27	.658
Washington	48	25	.658
New York	42	31	.581
Cleveland	36	39	.480
Detroit	34	43	.442
St. Louis	30	46	.395
Boston	29	45	.392
Chicago	27	43	.386

Yesterday's Result
Detroit 5, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 0.
Washington 3, New York 2.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.

Games Today
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston.
Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	42	28	.600
Chicago	45	31	.592
New York	40	33	.548
St. Louis	39	33	.542
Boston	35	36	.493
Pittsburgh	32	40	.444
Cincinnati	29	43	.403
Philadelphia	25	43	.368

Yesterday's Result
Brooklyn 10, Boston 4.
New York 10-6, Philadelphia 8-2.
St. Louis 2-12, Pittsburgh 1-4.
Cincinnati 5-8, Chicago 4-7.

Games Today
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Houston	9	3	.750
Wichita Falls	9	5	.643
Shreveport	8	6	.571
Fort Worth	8	6	.571
Waco	7	6	.538
San Antonio	6	7	.452
Beaumont	3	9	.250
Dallas	3	11	.214

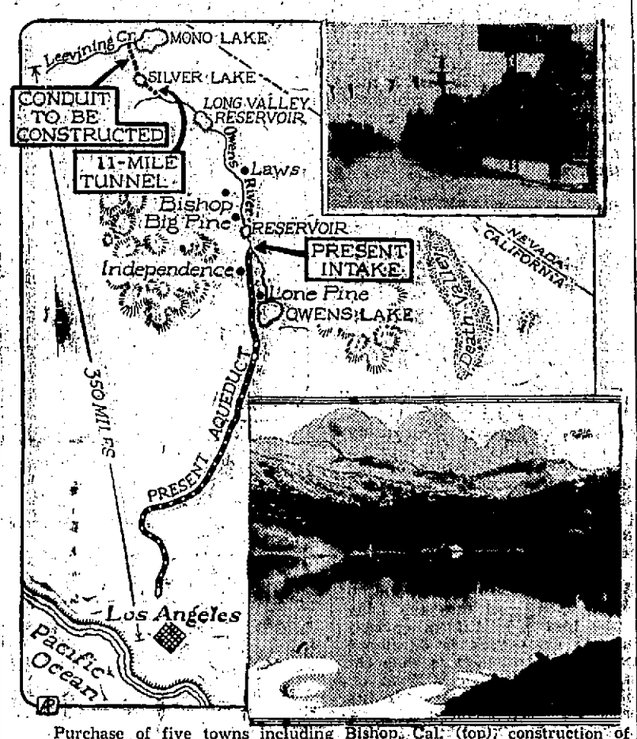
Yesterday's Results
Fort Worth 7-10, Dallas 5-8.
Wichita Falls 12-2, Shreveport 10-7.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Los Angeles To Spend $38,000,000 To End Water Rights Controversy



Purchase of five towns including Bishop, Cal. (top); construction of new tunnel to drain Ellery lake (below) and other water sources is part of Los Angeles plan (map) to obtain additional water.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—(AP)—After 20 years of feuds over water rights, Los Angeles hopes to end the controversy by buying outright five towns and numerous ranches.

The city plans to spend $38,000,000 and reach out 350 miles to enlarge existing water facilities, which are considered inadequate to supply the city until the Boulder dam supply is available.

Bitterness among ranchers over water diversion in the past has resulted in dynamiting of water works, armed conflict with city officers and prolonged litigation.

Besides buying outright the towns of Laws, Bishop, Independence, Big Pine and Lone Pine for $5,790,000, Los Angeles plans to build an 11-mile tunnel to conect Silver Lake with the Owens river, buy the Mono basin property and water rights, purchase $6,660,000 worth of privately owned farm land, build more storage dams and enlarge its existing aqueduct.

The money will be raised by a bond issue.

Los Angeles has owned water rights on the upper reaches of the Owens river for 20 years, but ranchers and business interests in the surrounding towns were bitter at diversion of the precious fluid from their territory. They felt the "moral right" to the water was theirs.

At one time 65 armed men stood off the city employes and sheriff's deputies for three days while they let water pour through opened gates into their own semi-arid lands. Arrests were made subsequently but no convictions could be obtained.

Construction work on the new project is scheduled to begin this fall, and extensions will be available in three years, engineers say. The Colorado river supply, part of which will be available for Los Angeles, will not be ready for another 10 years.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil
M. S. BATES
AGENT
PPHONE 24 or 924.

She's French Prize Winner



No, she's not an adequate lady Elk. That's an octopus motif you see on the bathing suit of Mlle. Lucelle Desmoulins, who won the prize for the most attractive costume at a water fete in Auteuil, France. Maybe the judges were influenced only by Lucette's suit and beret ensemble. And maybe not.

Money! Money!
To Loan on Real Estate
See Floyd Porterfield

Negro Woman Is Awarded Money

Being Paid For Service of Husband During World War

PINE BLUFF, July 7.—(UP)—Somewhere in Southeast Arkansas a negro woman is stooped over a washtub or an ironing board exchanging her day's labor for a dollar or less, unmindful that there is waiting for her in Pine Bluff approximately $8,200 in cash that is to be paid her by the United States government and that there is $5,000 more coming to her from the same source.

The negress is the widow of Wallace Whitley, negro, who saw service in the United States army during the World war. At that time he was a resident of Missouri. As a soldier, Whitley took out a $10,000 life insurance policy. Mustered out of service in 1918 he came to southeast Arkansas to work as a farm hand. Four months later he died.

It all happened 12 years ago. The widow, unable to read or write, did not know just what those papers her husband left meant, but she asked questions. Many months, however, went by before the government indicated it would take action on the case.

The case was called to the attention of local attorneys and the matter brought to Federal Judge John E. Martineau, the court handed down a judgment in favor of the negress, giving her the lump sum of $8,200.

DON'T BE ALL HOT AND BOTHERED



Dr Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!
5¢
© Dr. Pepper Co. Dallas, Tex., 1930
AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00.
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR SALE

...E—Good Number 1 Irish ...es @ $1.00 per bushel. White ...dy Onions @ 3c per pound. J. ...rickland & Co. 2-3t

R... WINDOW WASHER cleans, ...lishes. Approved by Good ...ing Institute. 10 sales daily you $420.00 monthly. Write to- ...Cleaner Products Corp., 865 Front ...land, Ohio.

...SALE—Three thoroughly bred ...rpington roosters two years ...each K. G. McRae. 1-3tc

...BARBECUE—Pork and Beef ...at all times. Smiling Ser- ...Highway 67. One mile ... 4-6tp

...E—Beautiful building lot, ... school. Size 75x150 feet. ... J. Baker.

...OR TRADE—Model 49 ... battery radio set and ...od condition. Just the ...don't have electric cur- ... Reynerson. Phone 440.

...—120 acre farm three ... of Hope. Six room house, ...and deep well. Truck and ...ing. $5,000.00 cash. H. ...

...—Mineral Water from ...elivered daily. 10c per ...ctor's recommendation.

... 1926 Buick coupe. In ...bargain at $250. cash or ...Feild.

...Fine riding horse. Hat- ...

...Nine room house and ...and, all tillable, in city ...on Fulton pike. City water. Fruit trees. Terms to suit purchaser. Phone Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Rt. 4, Box 169 Hope.

FOR SALE—Piano, victrola and furniture. Owner leaving city. Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Rt. 4, Box 169.

FOR SALE—A self-feeder for hogs. It has never been used. Will sell it at actual cost of building materials. $7.33 L. Reese McDougald, Prescott, Arkansas, Route 5.

FOR SALE—Fine Poland China gilt. Age twelve months. She is with a litter of five pigs now. Did not have fair chance. Can let buyer have her July 15th. Price $25. Please see me or write at once. L. Reese McDougald, Prescott, Ark., Route 5.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One supreme Grand radio. Five tube model. One two horse buggy and one Western Electric telephone. A. C. Moody, Route 1, Hope.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, for adults only. 312 North Hervey. Phone 406-W. 5-6tp.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom. Also garage. Phone 404.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, with south exposure and connecting bath, in private home. Adults only. References exchanged. 2 1-2 blocks from Barlow Hotel. Phone 824.

WANTED TO RENT—Cottage, close in. Must be modern and in desirable location. Prefer screened sleeping porch. C. B. Taylor, Phone 659.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, in house facing east. Garage in neighborhood. Mdoern home with all conveniences. 420 South Pine.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, close in. Reasonable. 404 East Third Street. 7-2tp

FOR RENT—Eleven room furnished home, close in, on paved streets. Double garage. Separate apartments if preferred. Mrs. Jennie Hanegan, Phone 227.

FOR RENT—Queen theatre building. Will alter to suit tenant. See Talbot Feild. 313tc

FOR RENT—Store building on East Third. Former Dr. Pepper stand. Front end, $30.00 month. Talbot Feild

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, Garage, close in. 215 North Elm street. Phone 519W. 2-2tp.

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent with board. Mrs. S. R. Young. Phone 394W

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms apply 222 West Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Good piano. $2.00 per month. Mrs. Laura Simpson.

FOR RENT—Bed room, convenient to bath. Phone 404. tp3

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, close in. Call 391J 3-12tp
3-3tc

WANTED

SUPSCRIPTIONS — Ladies Home Journal, $1.00 year. Saturday Evening Post $2.00 year. Country Gentleman 50c year. Sammy Yocum, Rt. 1, Hope.

WANTED roomers and boarders 221 North Elm Street tf.

WANTED — Used cash register. Phone 768.

LOST

STRAYED or STOLEN—Blue white and black (Bluebelton type) female Bird Dog, July 4th, from 219 W. 6th, street. Answers to name of Cora. Reward will be paid if returned or notify F. R. Johnson, Hope, Ark., Phone 907. 7-3t.

LOST—In town, Wednesday, white pointer puppie. Four months old. Returne to L. A. Foster. Reward. 26-3tc

LOST—Friday night on streets of Hope a bunch of keys. Return to this office. 1-3t

FOUND

FOUND—Roll of netting sack. Found in rear of Star office. See Cake Hinkle at Post Office.

Charter No. 10579 Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1930

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	847,502.71
United States Government securities owned	200,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	211,360.29
Banking House, $28,200.00. Furniture and fixtures, $7,800.00	36,000.00
Real Estate owned other than banking house	44,600.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	45,290.65
Cash and due from banks	74,606.01
Outside checks and other cash items	5,123.77
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
TOTAL	1,469,483.43

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	250,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	21,275.00
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	82,722.53
Demand deposits	357,457.31
Time deposits	593,028.59
Bills payable and rediscounts	15,000.00
TOTAL	1,469,483.43

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:

I, C. C. Spragins, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1930.
Ruth Banderson, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Dec. 20, 1932.

Correct—Attest:
R. M. LAGRONE,
O. A. GRAVES,
R. M. BRIANT, Directors.

Recapitulation

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$797,502.71	Capital Stock	$250,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures	36,000.00	Surplus	50,000.00
Other Real Estate	44,600.00	Undivided Profits	21,275.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
U. S. Bonds $200,000.00		Rediscounts	15,000.00
Bonds Stocks, Securities 211,360.29		DEPOSITS	1,033,208.43
Commercial paper 50,000.00			
Cash and Exchange 125,020.43	586,380.72		
TOTAL	$1,469,483.43	TOTAL	$1,469,483.43

A Page of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star's Correspondents.

M'Caskill -- BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Corres... J. A. SAGE
McCaskill Corres... MRS. CLARICE ...

Bridge Timber For No. 24 Almost Out

75 Per Cent of Timber For Contract Is Completed

According to an announcement from the mill contracting the bridge timbers for highway No. 24, between Blevins and Nashville 75 per cent of this timber has been cut.

A number of the bridges have already been constructed and are in use and timber for at least fifty per cent of the remainder are on the ground.

Timbers for these bridges are cut from virgin oak and much of the lumber has to be very long lengths. 100,000 feet of lumber was contracted for by the Highway Department to build these bridges.

Veteran of World War To Hospital

Tobias Smith Suffers a Compound Fracture of the Leg

Tobias Smith, of Blevins, veteran of the World war was taken to the Veterans hospital last week at Hot Springs where he is being treated for a compound fracture of the leg, suffered 10 days ago in a hay bailer.

Smith's condition was considered serious and his removal to the Hot Springs hospital came after members of the American legion and other ex-service men got together and secured transportation for him.

In a letter to his parents after his arrival at Hot Springs, Smith said he was feeling alright but the seriousness of his would had not been determined when the letter was written.

Many From Blevins and McCaskill Fish the 4th

Many citizens from both Blevins and McCaskill spent the 4th.. of July fishing and picnicing. A party from McCaskill went to Little river near McNab and report a fine catch of fish, plenty of mosquitos and a fine time. A crowd from Blevins went to Serepta springs, in Nevada county, where a picnic and Independence day celebration was held. Several other smaller parties were reported.

Blevins-McCaskill Ship 18 Cars Truck

Cantaloupes and Tomatoes Now Moving From This Section

The truck shipping season is on again along the P. & N. W. railway. While not rushed yet, the packing sheds along this route are all in readiness and crews are in waiting for the harvest of the famous north Hempstead county cantaloupes.

Just now a combination of tomatoes and the earlier of the cantaloupes are being packed at the sheds. The territory having shipped up to last Saturday a total of eighteen car loads of these two crops.

Last season the cantaloupes alone totaled three hundred and fifty car loads. It was expected that this same amount, if not more would be shipped this season had the rain fall been sufficient. The crop is now beginning to suffer from lack of moisture and a great many of the fields are beginning to ripen prematurely. Some growers, however claim that their vines are holding up as well as could be expected and the crop does not seem to be effected greatly as yet.

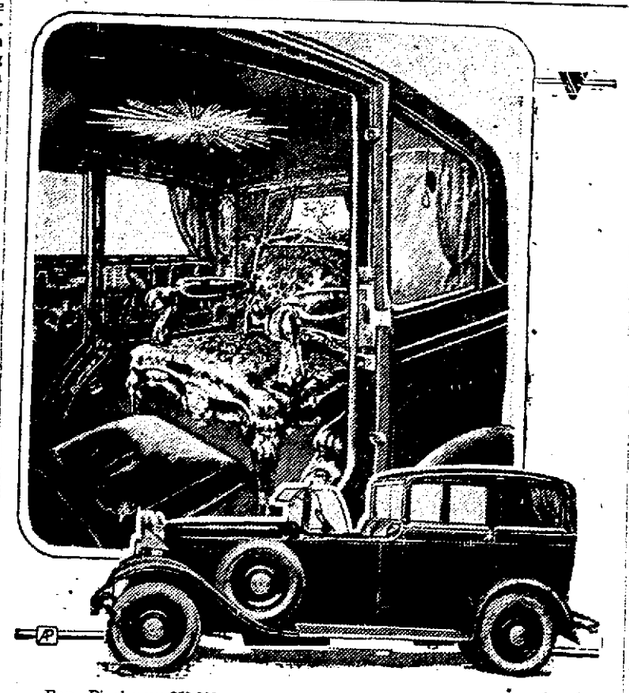
The tomato crop, acreage of which is unusually large this year, is really suffering more than the cantaloupes at this time according to the growers. The crop is blistering, due to the hot sun and wind and the fruit is in most cases small.

Food Comes First After New York-Bermuda Dash



A trans-Atlantic flyer and a trans-Atlantic plane had just achieved a new and perilous exploit of the air when this photo was taken in an airport restaurant after a non-stop, round-trip hop between New York and Bermuda. Roger Q. Williams, ocean flyer of last year, here is shown, left, with co-pilot Errol Boyd, center, and Harry Connor, navigator, after their 17-hour dash over their 1560-mile route. Their plane was the Columbia, the Bellanca craft flown to Germany by Clarence Chamberlain in 1927.

Pope To Sit On Throne In New $50,000 Motor



Pope Pius' new $50,000 motor car (below) which includes a gilded throne (top) which can be used as the back seat when the pontiff is riding alone. The decorations are of gold, silver and ivory with tapestry fittings.

MILAN, Italy, July 5.—(AP)—Pope Pius has a new $50,000 automobile.

The car was presented the Pontiff by the automobile club of Milan.

It has a throne gilded, and usable when the pontiff motors alone, and it can be removed and replaced by two other highly decorative and comfortable seats when he has a companion.

It is decorated in gold, silver and ivory. Fittings include tapestry in the Venetian style.

Presentation of this last word in motored luxury was made at a ceremony during which the pope blessed a delegation of Milan citizens and presented their cars with small papal flags.

And now that the pope has a motor car, plans are reported in the United States and in Spain to present him with a private yacht.

American Catholics and a group in Spain it is reported in Rome are raising funds to purchase a vessel suited to the pontiff's needs.

The movement was reported to have been started by the Pope's action in hiring a ship in order to send Cardinal Lepicier as papal legate to the Eucharistic congress in Carthage.

Negotiations would be necessary between the Vatican and Italy concerning a port for the pontifical ship.

Improvement Seen By National City

Great New York Bank Optimistic in Its July 1st Bulletin

National business signs seem to point to an early recovery of buying power, with stimulation of production in all lines, according to the July 1st monthly letter of the National City Bank, New York.

Althoughcautious about expressing any opinion as to the balance of this year, the bank bulletin received by The Star says in part:

For nearly a year the production of new manufactured goods in this country has been either declining or held in check at low levels. Meantime, the people have gone on wearing out their shoes and clothing, burning up gasoline and automobile tires, and using the old car pretty much as before. Sooner or later the time must come when industry will have to speed up again to care for the wants of 120 million people, and the record of industry in this country does not contain many long drawn out depressions. As we pointed out in our last Bank Letter, such business recessions as we have experienced during the past 30 years have usually passed the turning point some time during the year following the commencement of reaction, and while the rate of recovery sometimes has been slow at first it has, nevertheless, been steadily upward until normal levels were once more attained.

It is a familiar fact that consumption in times of depression never falls off as rapidly as production, hence the assumption is not unwarranted that progress is being steadily made in the reduction of surplus stocks. According to figures collected by the Federal Reserve banks, sales of 496 department stores in diferent parts of the country for the first five months of the year were only 3 per cent under the corresponding figures of a year ago, so that if allowance is made for the lower level of department store prices, it appears that the actual volume of goods distributed by these stores was close to or in excess of that a year ago.

Similarly, the figures of instalment financing of automobiles ,taken as an index of motor car distribution, make a good showing if used cars are included in the picture, or whereas the financing of new car purchases fell considerably under a year ago, that for used cars recorded an increase, so that the total fell off only 4 per cent in number and 12 in value as compared with the record year 1929. It is well known that stocks of new automobiles have been very greatly reduced and that the crux of the automobile situiation lies rather in the used car market, hence an indication of improvement in the latter is distinctly reassuring.

If these figures of department store and automobile sales may be considered typical of what is going on generally in the way of consumption, we may be nearer to the point where shortages will begin to accumulate than is commonly supposed. While it is true that the stocks of various raw materials are still unwieldly, this is not necessarily convincing for the reason that there is always a tendency for visible supplies to accumulate in times of reduced buying and falling prices. Once, however, prices are believed to have touched bottom and buyers step in to fill their requirements, it frequently turns out that there has been a dammed up buying power of sufficent volume to put a new light on the situation.

Ozan Party Catch 75 Pound Turtle

One of Party Taken For Ride Down Creek Bank

A fishing party from Ozan, composed of three gentlemen of honor, truth and character and are will to back up their statement with the proof, spent last Thursday night fishing on Guernsey lage, between Hope and Fulton.

They caught several fish and a turtle weighing seventy-five pounds when they finally got the monster out of the water one of the party took a ride on its back. The head of the huge tortoise weighed five pounds, and was on display in this city for a short time Friday morning.

Those composing the party were Murray Crane, Ezra Smith and Ernest Jackson all of Ozan.

McCaskill Gin Is Almost Ready For Harvest

Workmen have almost completed installation of the machinery for the new cotton gin located in McCaskill, according to S. G. Stone, owner and manager. This gin is strictly modern, and all new machinery is being used. A sixty horsepower Fairbanks-Moorse engine was recently put up and last week the gin stands and other equipment was being installed.

McCaskill Plant Farms Still Ship Potato Plants

Two weeks ago the owners of the two plant farms of McCaskill had sold over four million sweet potato plants and though the shipping season was about over. Their assumption was not correct for each mail brings one or both of them an order. They both think it is rather unusual to be getting orders this late but are trying to satisfy their many customers by giving them what they want. These two plant farms have shipped plants to practically every state in the union this season.

Gold Star Widow



Mrs. Georgia Newman, above, of Reno, a Gold Star widow, soon will visit the grave of her husband, Corporal John E. Newman, who was killed in the World war and buried in the Meuse-Argonne cemetery. She is the only Nevada woman to accompany the Gold Star Mothers on their pilgrimage to France.

SWEET HOME

The Methedist 5th Sunday Layman's meeting was well attended at this place.

Ed Loe and wife enjoyed the fine singing at city hall in Hope.

Will Campbell and family spent the Fourth on Red river at the Fulton bridge.

Mont Montgomery and son, Harvey, also Miss Inez Nolan, enjoyed the day at Bowden picnic.

Quite a number gathered at Midway for their annual picnic on the Fourth of July.

Mrs. W. L. McDougald and son were in Hope on Trades day, remaining for the evening church services at the Church of Christ.

The 4-H club had an interesting meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell, Tuesday, July 1.

Ira Brooks candidate for road overseer was soliciting votes in this viciniy Tuesday.

Tree Has Bank Account Name and God Father

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 7.—A tree which has a godfather, a bank account and a given name of its own is growing in a public park here.

Myrica Cerifera Davey, the tree, is under the care of a trust fund of $100, deposited in a local bank, and has a passbook in her name for computation of interest and entry of additional deposits. Her godfather is James A. G. Davey, vice president of the Davey Tree Expert Co., of Kent, O., who established the trust fund.

The tree should live several hundred years. At the age of 200 it will be worth $732,852.21 of no withdrawals from the trust fund have been needed. This represents accumulation at 4 per cent interest compoundd smi-annually.

Highway Gra... Sight of Mc...

Bridges Are All ... Except Through Ozan Botto...

Grading on Highway No. ... Blevins and McCaskill ... tically completed to within ... mile or less of McCaskill ... creek bottom of about one ... has not been touched yet ... the route has been gone ...

Work for the past few ... been completed very fast ... were not many fills to ... great deal of the route ... through fields, where the ... not so bad.

It is not known whether ... under C. W. Robey will ... through McCaskill until the ... crew that are grading on ... ville or whether they will ... and complete the fill ... Ozan bottom.

Already about three-fourths ... distance between Blevins and ... ville has been graded.

Makes You Look ... Years Y...

The skin of youth lies in ... of new wonderful MELLO-G... Powder. The purest powder ... its color is passed by the U. ... ernment. No pastiness, ... Irritation. A new French ... makes it spread more smoo... prevents large pores. No ... noses—it stays on longer. ... LO-GLO. John P. Cox Drug ... Geo. W. Robison Dept. Store.

Sees Fiance S...



Accosted by a highway ... who shot and killed her ... while she looked on, Miss ... Helgerson, 20, above, of ... N. D., escaped a similar ... when an approaching car ... ened the robber away. She ... the victim, Leif Erickson, ... were to be married in the ... future.

Our Poultry Column

Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn



Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 128, Memphis, Tenn. State your problems fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

ONE of the most common and troublesome poultry diseases, chickenpox or sore head, has been practically conquered. Science has again come to the aid of the poultry industry.

This disorder, or more properly group of associated disorders, has long been dreaded by poultrymen in the Southern States, though it probably causes much greater loss in the Northern poultry belt. It usually appears after the young birds have been safely carried through the brooding season, and unless immediately controlled greatly reduces or even wipes out the expected profits from the flock. It may appear in flocks which are expertly managed and properly fed, though naturally such are in good condition and are able to resist the disease far better than flocks which are poorly nourished and housed in filthy buildings.

* * * * * * *

THE symptoms are well, frequently too well known to most poultrymen. The affected birds lose appetite and eat decidedly less than under normal conditions. They appear dull and indifferent and are inactive. The body temperature rises, the plumage becomes ruffled, and commonly combs and wattles begin to shrivel up.

Shortly thereafter the characteristic sores and scabs appear on face, wattles and comb, sometimes on various other parts of the body. If the disorder assumes the diphtheritic form, the head and eyes will swell and yellowish patches of canker will appear in the mouth and throat. Sometimes these patches will invade the windpipe accompanied by a sticky secretion which may practically clog this air passage. A looseness of the bowels may also develop, the discharge being slimy, greenish or yellowish in color, often containing blood.

The affected birds lose weight and in many epidemics the death rate is high. And always the sufferers which do survive require a considerable period to make recovery, with consequent loss to their owner.

* * * * *

SORE head is caused by a tiny virus and the infection spreads rapidly when once introduced on the plant. It may be carried from flock to flock by sparrows and other birds, mosquitoes or visitors, even on shipping crates. When the disease actually appears in the flock treatment involves much troublesome detail work and results are frequently unsatisfactory. Hence the greatest emphasis should be placed on prevention rather than cure. Highly effective methods of prevention have recently been perfected.

We are all familiar with the vaccination method which so largely controls smallpox in the human race. Exactly the same method of vaccination with a live-virus gives poultry practically complete immunity against sore head or chickenpox. The method is so simple that any person can use it and the results have been so generally satisfactory during recent seasons that it can be generally recommended.

The vaccine may now be secured, at little cost, from many commercial biological laboratories. The poultry departments of the various state agricultural colleges will supply names and addresses of reliable manufacturers whose products they have found satisfactory.

* * * * *

WHEN the live-virus preparation is introduced into the body of the bird a mild form of sore head or chickenpox is developed and natural immunity is thus set up. The vaccination is done by pulling a few feathers from the bird's leg just about the hock. Vaccine is brushed into the little holes or feather follicles and so enters the body.

Within a few days there will appear more or less swelling of the treated follicles and little scabs appear. These frequently join, making one large scab exactly as on the arm of a person vaccinated for smallpox. The scabs show that the treatment has "taken."

The vaccinated birds will also generally be free from such common troubles as swollen heads and eyes, canker, etc.

* * * * *

SINCE the vaccine contains live pox virus, it must be carefully handled to prevent the "live bugs" from getting loose and causing an epidemic. Accidental infection will produce the same results as a natural outbreak.

An outstanding agricultural institution recommends that the following be observed by all poultrymen who vaccinate their birds:

1—Vaccination is not recommended on farms where there has been no fowl pox, unless there is good reason to believe the young stock has been exposed to infection. (To this, I would add the suggestion that vaccination is indicated if the disease is common in the district and later infection may be anticipated.)

2—All young stock should be vaccinated at the same time or else vigorous and effective quarantine of vaccinated stock must be enforced to prevent the vaccinated stock from coming in contact with the unvaccinated. Natural infection passed through such contact will cause the birds so infected to develop real sore head, with scabs on comb and face, and resulting complications of canker and roup.

3—None but healthy, vigorous stock should be vaccinated. The undeveloped, run-down weaklings are of no value as future producers and should be marketed under any conditions.

4—Vaccination should be done four to six weeks before the pullets are placed in laying quarters or that length of time prior to their reaching laying maturity. At that time there is little danger of any ill effect following the follicle vaccination with live-virus preparations. After birds are in laying condition the inoculation may cause serious loss.

Other authorities recommend that the treatment be applied somewhat earlier, when the pullets are twelve to sixteen weeks old.

MOM'N POP

Worried



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Riley Again!

